

The Lily of St. Pierre By DAMON RUNYON See Pages 12 and 13

Race Results — Charis

BOSTON EVENING

Baby's Body Found

AMERICAN

STORY ON PAGE 2

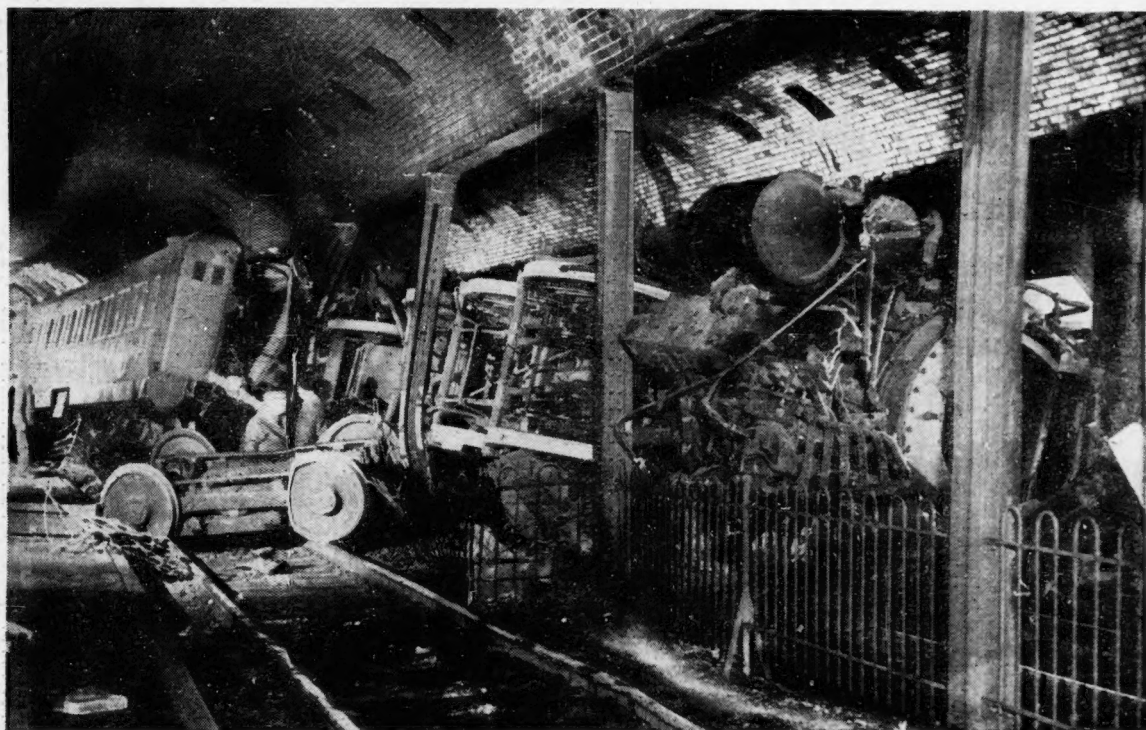
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Boston, Saturday, January 10, 1948
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75 INJURED IN WRECK AT BACK BAY STATION

STORIES ON PAGE 3, PICTURES ON PAGES 14, 15 AND BACK PAGE



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Record-Advertiser Photo by Lester MacLellan



REUNION—Sleepy-eyed Fabienne St. Pierre, 3, receives kisses of greeting from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Pierre of Peabody, early today at the Logan Airport following the child's arrival by air from Paris. The couple saw their daughter for the first time in nearly three years as she departed. Fabienne contracted pneumonia in Paris shortly after birth and her parents were forced to leave the child in France.

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"It was from a girl," said Silver, "so it must have been important."

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The students reckoned what happened was that every time too much incoming mail was slipped into the chute, one or two letters were forced into the crevice and out of play.

P. S.—Wickersham's letter was not in the cache.

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MILLVILLE, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP)—A father and his two small children were dead today and five other persons burned so badly that they may not live as the result of two fires which swept a group of tenements and houses of itinerant oyster workers 15 miles from this South Jersey community.

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Served Daily from 11 A. M.
DINNERS
Served from 5:00 P. M.
Famous Food by LOUIS the Chef
MAJOR LEAGUE FOOD...
AT MINOR LEAGUE PRICES

Pimmie O'KEEFE'S
BOYLSTON STREET AT MASS.

ENDS TOMORROW
ICE CAPADES
MATS. SAT. & SUN. 2:15
EVE. 8:15
NO PHONE ORDERS
\$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40
\$3.60 tax inc
BOSTON GARDEN

75 Hurt as Engine Leaps On Platform at Back Bay

At least 75 passengers were injured, scores of others shaken up, and an engineer was pinned in the wreckage today as a Providence-Boston train jumped the rails entering Back Bay Station, plowed across the platform and overturned in a shower of sparks and steam. William S. Carr, superintendent of the New Haven's Boston division, said the wreck was caused by derailment of the locomotive at a point 40 feet outside the west side of the Dartmouth st. bridge, which forms part of the roof of the track level of the station. Carr said the locomotive

Injured

Nine persons injured in the train wreck were taken to Boston City Hospital and one to the Baker Memorial.

AT CITY HOSPITAL
MOOREHEAD, John, 59, Narragansett ave., West Barrington, E. I., inspecting engineer pinned in the locomotive, in critical condition with second degree burns of the abdomen and leg and compound fracture of the left wrist.

NORTON, Daniel J., 57, married, Tecumseh st., Providence, regular engineer, shock and head injuries.

BROWN, George, 35, Maass Hill rd., Sharon, wrist fracture.

DEVLIN, Catherine, 45, RFD 5, Attleboro, treated and released.

FAERQUHARSON, Mrs. Jennie, 26, Pratt st., Mansfield, internal injuries, thrown against seat in first coach.

GOODE, Emily, 29, Village st., Sharon, sprained wrist, released.

KLEIN, Rosa, 35, Sherman st., Canton, eye injury.

ROURKE, Mrs. Isabel, 58, Meadow rd., Sharon, released.

RUDDERHAN, Mrs. Kathieen, 42, Park st., Stoughton, left leg.

AT BAKER MEMORIAL
ANDERSON, Mrs. Emma, 53, So. Main st., Sharon, left arm.

Among those treated at the scene were:

FOLEY, Margaret, Summer st., Stoughton.

HARRIS, Matthew, 31, Providence.

McKINNON, William J., 25, professor at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale.

Other injured, who gave their names to the railroad, were:

QUANN, William E., 18 Annis ave., Brockton, Mass.

CALDWELL, Helen, 26, 291

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

**Back Bay Wreck
Cleanup Slowed**

Removal of the wreckage of the New Haven railroad engine which was derailed in Back Bay station today presented repair crews with engineering problems which might delay clearing of the two clogged tracks in the station until tomorrow.

One of the principal handicaps was the low-vaulted ceiling of the track level of the station. The ceiling was too low to permit a crane to get at the wreckage. It must either be dragged outside the station or broken into sections.

Three of the four coaches were removed by midafternoon. The fourth, first coach of the train, still was jammed solidly against the overturned tender.

Two cranes were standing by. Additional equipment was en route from the Taunton shops.

One official said that once the remaining coach was removed, it would be necessary to lay new track on one of the lines in order to haul the wrecked tender and engine outside. Otherwise, he said, several cranes and supporting concrete would have to be moved



DANIEL J. NORTON
Engineer Pinned From Wreck

Victim Helps Direct Rescue from Engine

"I'm all right except my arm hurts a little. Then help me save my foot, will you?" These were the words of a veteran New Haven Railroad engineer, John L. Moorehead, 59, as he lay on the roof of the Back Bay Station, pinned in the cab of the overturned 60-ton locomotive for one hour and five minutes. Until he was finally freed by the joint efforts of firemen and all rescue crews, Moorehead never lost consciousness. Throughout it all, he remained calm and helped to direct his rescue as they used acetylene torches to cut away a quarter-inch metal plate that held him prisoner.

PRIEST WITH VICTIM

At times, the metal became so hot, the flesh of his legs and abdomen was blistered, and firemen kept water running on the cab so rescue operations could continue. But Moorehead did not complain.

Inside the cab with him was a tender Catholic priest, the Rev. Rudolph Deziel, of Our Lady of Victory Church, Isabella st., Back Bay, who gave him the last rites. Able to speak only a few words at a time, he gripped the priest's hand as he bore his pain in silence.

A physician, summoned by police, Dr. Joseph C. Pandolfino, of Winchester st., Back Bay, also crawled into the cab to give the victim injections of morphine.

So too, did a fellow railroadman, Lawrence P. Allen, of South st., Needham, a Boston & Albany brakeman. It was Allen who first reached Moorehead during the excitement that followed the wreck.

Allen was upstairs having a cup of coffee after his night's work when he heard the crash and raced to the scene.

PINNED IN SMALL SPACE

Allen heard moans and cries from the steaming, smouldering locomotive which had fallen on its left side, pinning the engineer in a small space between the roadbed and the cab. Crawling up the side of the engine and inside the cab, Allen patted the trapped man.

"Are you burned?" he asked. "Guess so. A little," the victim replied.

"Don't worry," Allen said, "we'll get you out."

"Not worried," came from the

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

leaped from the rails, from a cause yet undetermined, and plowed along the ties, ripping out the guard fence and supporting stanchions. He said the Dartmouth st. bridge would have to be closed to traffic until its supporting stanchions were replaced.

Carr estimated the station's two inner tracks would be tied up until at least 4:40 p. m. while the wreckage was cleared. But, as this task started, workers said it probably would take longer because of difficulty in removing the wrecked locomotive, tender and coaches from the low-vaulted station.

Trapped in the cab of the overturned locomotive was John Moorehead, 59, of Narragansett ave., West Barrington, R. I., a survey engineer of the road, who made the trip from Providence to check on the roadbed.

TRAPPED IN CAB

Firemen worked with police and railway crews for an hour and five minutes before he was extricated from the wreckage. He was trapped while sitting on the left-hand side seat of the locomotive, which normally would have been used by Fireman Norman Hirst, 36, of Greenville, R. I.

Hirst escaped unhurt in the wreck and pulled the locomotive engineer, Daniel J. Norton, of Providence, from the cab. Norton was rushed to City Hospital for treatment for shock and possible internal injuries.

Moorehead was trapped in the cab, his back against the rear plate of the left-hand window, when a heavy steel beam pinned him by the arm in the wreckage. Moorehead probably owes his life to the fact that the fire door in the locomotive cab did not burst open in the crash. Despite the impact, it remained firmly closed, protecting him from being showered with hot coals.

He was conscious at all times and was comforted by the Rev. Rudolph Deziel, summoned from the nearby Our Lady of Victory Church, who administered the last rites and talked with him.

Fr. Deziel crawled into the wreckage and remained with the injured man during the entire time required to extricate him.

TORCHES BURN VICTIM

Firemen, police and train crews, using torches to cut through the steel plate, found the flames were burning the injured man.

The hot plates were wet down continually but the injured man was found to have suffered second degree burns of the abdomen and legs when he finally was extricated. His left wrist was broken by the beam. He was removed to City Hospital.

Ten passengers required hospital treatment for injuries suffered in the crash. Railroad officials reported 65 others claimed injuries, but were not hospitalized. Many others were shaken up severely as the coaches lurched and bounced.

The train was gliding into Back Bay station when the locomotive suddenly leaped from the rails and plowed along the ties. It ripped out an iron picket guard fence, bounced over the platform, ripping out 10 center stanchions of the station building, and overturned.

As the locomotive and tender overturned, a cloud of escaping steam and a shower of burning coals came from the wreckage,



LAWRENCE P. ALLEN, SOUTH ST., NEEDHAM
Off-Duty Brakeman Tells of Rescue Attempt

Evening American Photo by Carroll Myatt



ISABEL ROURKE AND GEORGE BROWN (REAR)
Train Victims Arrive at City Hospital for Treatment

Evening American Photo by Harry Simard

leading to the belief the boiler had exploded.

In its lurching, the locomotive derailed two of the four coaches of the train, knocking passengers from their seats to the floor and sending other standing passengers reeling in the cars.

"The first coach of the train, the smoker, nearly telescoped into the tender but fortunately upended to prevent what might have been a terrific loss of life. The smoker was crowded with many passengers standing in its aisle as the crash occurred.

Two of the station's four tracks were tied up completely by the wreck with the derailed coaches on the inbound track and

the overturned locomotive on the adjoining outbound track.

Carr and Asst. Supt. Stephen P. McDonough said the low roof of the track level section of the station would make it impossible to use a crane there to raise the overturned engine and tender.

He estimated six hours, starting at 10:30 a. m., would be required to clear up the wreckage. Workmen started to cut away the tender from the locomotive, planning to slide it outside the station, where it would be righted with a crane and re-railed.

The same procedure was to be followed with the engine itself.

Track crews were on hand, ready to start re-laying splint-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2



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ENDS TOMORROW
ICE CAPADES
MATS, BKT & SHK
215
EVE. 8-15
NO MORE
ORDERS
\$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40
\$3.60 tax inc
BOSTON GARDEN



DANIEL J. NORTON
Engineer Pulled From Wreck

Victim Helps Direct Rescue From Engine

"I'm all right except my arm hurts a little. Then help me move my foot, will you?"

These were the words of a veteran New Haven Railroad engineer, John L. Moorehead, 59, as he lay on the roundbed of the Back Bay Station, pinned in the cab of the overturned 60-ton locomotive for one hour and five minutes.

Until he was finally freed by the joint efforts of firemen and rail rescue crews, Moorehead never lost consciousness. Throughout it all, he remained calm and helped to direct his rescue as they used acetylene torches to cut away a quarter-inch metal plate that held him prisoner.

PRIEST WITH VICTIM

At times, the metal became so hot, the flesh of his legs and abdomen was blistered, and firemen kept water running on the cab so rescue operations could continue. But Moorehead did not complain.

Inside the cab with him was a slender Catholic priest, the Rev. Rudolph Deziel, of Our Lady of Victory Church, Isabella st., Back Bay, who gave him the last rites. Able to speak only a few words at a time, he gripped the priest's hand as he bore his pain in silence.

A physician, summoned by police, Dr. Joseph C. Pandolfino, of Winchester st., Back Bay, also crawled into the cab to give the victim injections of morphine.

So too, did a fellow railroad worker, Lawrence P. Allen, of South st., Needham, a Boston & Albany brakeman. It was Allen who first reached Moorehead during the excitement that followed the wreck.

Allen was upstairs having a cup of coffee after his night's work when he heard the crash and raced to the scene.

PINNED IN SMALL SPACE

Allen heard moans and cries from the steaming, amoldering locomotive which had fallen on its left side, pinning the engineer in a small space between the roadbed and the cab. Crawling up the side of the engine and inside the cab, Allen patted the trapped man.

"Are you burned?" he asked. "Guess so. A little," the victim replied.

"Don't worry," Allen said, "we'll get you out."

"Not worried," came from the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

75 Hurt as Engine Leaps On Platform at Back Bay

At least 75 passengers were injured, scores of others shaken up, and an engineer was pinned in the wreckage today as a Providence-Boston train jumped the rails entering Back Bay Station, plowed across the platform and overturned in a shower of sparks and steam. William S. Carr, superintendent of the New Haven's Boston division, said the wreck was caused by derailment of the locomotive at a point 40 feet outside the west side of the Dartmouth st. bridge, which forms part of the roof of the track level of the station. Carr said the locomotive

leaped from the rails, from a cause yet undetermined, and plowed along the ties, ripping out the guard fence and supporting stanchions. He said the Dartmouth st. bridge would have to be closed to traffic until its supporting stanchions were replaced.

Carr estimated the station's two inner tracks would be tied up until at least 4:40 p. m. while the wreckage was cleared. But, as this task started, workers said it probably would take longer because of difficulty in removing the wrecked locomotive, tender and coaches from the low-vaulted station.

Trapped in the cab of the overturned locomotive was John Moorehead, 59, of Narragansett ave., West Barrington R. I., a survey engineer of the road, who made the trip from Providence to check on the roadbed.

TRAPPED IN CAB

Firemen worked with police and railway crews for an hour and five minutes before he was extricated from the wreckage. He was trapped while sitting on the left-hand side seat of the locomotive, which normally would have been used by Fireman Norman Hirst, 36, of Greenville, R. I.

Hirst escaped unhurt in the wreck and pulled the locomotive engineer, Daniel J. Norton, of Providence, from the cab. Norton was rushed to City Hospital for treatment for shock and possible internal injuries.

Moorehead was trapped in the cab, his back against the rear plate of the left-hand window, when a heavy steel beam pinned him by the arm in the wreckage. Moorehead probably owes his life to the fact that the fire door in the locomotive cab did not burst open in the crash. Despite the impact, it remained firmly closed, protecting him from being showered with hot coals.

He was conscious at all times and was comforted by the Rev. Rudolph Deziel, summoned from the nearby Our Lady of Victory Church, who administered the last rites and talked with him.

Fr. Deziel crawled into the wreckage and remained with the injured man during the entire time required to extricate him.

TORCHES BURN VICTIM

Firemen, police and train crews, using torches to cut through the steel plate, found the flames were burning the injured man.

The hot plates were wet down continually but the injured man was found to have suffered second degree burns of the abdomen and legs when he finally was extricated. His left wrist was broken by the beam. He was removed to City Hospital.

Ten passengers required hospital treatment for injuries suffered in the crash. Railroad officials reported 65 others claimed injuries, but were not hospitalized. Many others were shaken up severely as the coaches lurched and bounced.

The train was gliding into Back Bay station when the locomotive suddenly leaped from the rails and plowed along the ties. It ripped out an iron picket guard fence, bounced over the platform, ripping out 10 center stanchions of the station building, and overturned.

As the locomotive and tender overturned, a cloud of escaping steam and a shower of burning coals came from the wreckage,



LAWRENCE P. ALLEN, SOUTH ST., NEEDHAM

Off-Duty Brakeman Tells of Rescue Attempt

Record-American Photo by Carroll Mryet



ISABEL ROURKE AND GEORGE BROWN (REAR)

Train Victims Arrive at City Hospital for Treatment

Record-American Photo by Harry Simard

leading to the belief the boiler had exploded.

In its lurching, the locomotive derailed two of the four coaches of the train, knocking passengers from their seats to the floor and sending other standing passengers reeling in the cars.

The first coach of the train, the smoker, nearly telescoped into the tender but fortunately upended to prevent what might have been a terrific loss of life. The smoker was crowded with many passengers standing in its aisle as the crash occurred.

Two of the station's four tracks were tied up completely by the wreck with the derailed coaches on the inbound track and

the overturned locomotive on the adjoining outbound track. Carr and Asst. Supt. Stephen P. McDonough said the low roof of the track level section of the station would make it impossible to use a crane there to raise the overturned engine and tender.

He estimated six hours, starting at 10:30 a. m., would be required to clear up the wreckage. Workmen started to cut away the tender from the locomotive, planning to slide it outside the station, where it would be righted with a crane and re-railed.

The same procedure was to be followed with the engine itself. Track crews were on hand, ready to start re-laying splint-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Injured

Nine persons injured in the train wreck were taken to Boston City Hospital and one to the Baker Memorial.

AT CITY HOSPITAL

MOOREHEAD, John, 59, Narragansett ave., West Barrington, R. I., inspecting engineer pinned in the locomotive, in critical condition with second degree burns of the abdomen and leg and compound fracture of the left wrist.

NORTON, Daniel J., 57, married, Tecumseh st., Providence, regular engineer, shock and head injuries.

BROWN, George, 33, Manns Hill rd., Sharon, wrist fracture.

DEVLIN, Catherine, 43, RFD 5, Attleboro, treated and released.

FARQUHARSON, Mrs. Jennie, 26, Pratt st., Mansfield, internal injuries, thrown against seat in first coach.

GOODE, Emily, 39, Village st., Sharon, sprained wrist, released.

KLEIN, Rosa, 35, Sherman st., Canton, eye injury.

ROURKE, Mrs. Isabel, 38, Meadow rd., Sharon, released.

RUDERHIAN, Mrs. Kathleen, 42, Park st., Stoughton, left leg.

AT BAKER MEMORIAL

ANDERSON, Mrs. Emma, 53, So. Main st., Sharon, left arm.

Among those treated at the scene were:

FOLEY, Margaret, Summer st., Stoughton.

HARRIS, Matthew, 31, Providence.

McKINNON, William J., 25, professor at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale.

Other injured, who gave their names to the railroad, were: QUANN, William E., 18 Annis ave., Brockton, Mass.

CALDWELL, Helen, 26, 291

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Back Bay Wreck Cleanup Slowed

Removal of the wreckage of the New Haven railroad engine which was derailed in Back Bay station today presented repair crews with engineering problems which might delay clearing of the two clogged tracks in the station until tomorrow.

One of the principal handicaps was the low-vaulted ceiling of the track level of the station. The ceiling was too low to permit a crane to get at the wreckage. It must either be dragged outside the station or broken into sections.

Three of the four coaches were removed by midafternoon. The fourth, first coach of the train, still was jammed solidly against the overturned tender.

Two cranes were standing by. Additional equipment was en route from the Taunton shops.

One official said that once the remaining coach was removed, it would be necessary to lay new track on one of the lines in order to haul the wrecked tender and engine outside. Otherwise, he said, several stanchions and supporting concrete would have to be moved.



KISSES PRELATE'S RING AFTER NUPTIALS—The former Mary Therese Pegnam, niece of Francis Cardinal Spellman, kisses the prelate's ring after he officiated at her marriage today to Robert V. Henry of Salem in the Church of the Holy Ghost in Whitman. Many high ranking clergy attended the ceremony.

Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

Striking Truckmen, Firms in New Talks

Conferences were hurriedly called by both labor and management leaders today in behind-the-scenes moves to end the strike of 4500 Greater Boston truck drivers in advance of next Tuesday's deadline as set by Gov. Bradford.

That the deadlock which has halted most highway freight movement in the State for nine days may end suddenly in a compromise agreement or in arbitration was seen in announcements from both sides.

The alternative faced by heads of Local 25 and owners of 450 trucking firms organized as the Employers' Group of Motor Freight Carriers, Inc., is to go to the State House Tuesday and face drastic action promised by Gov. Bradford.

Both sides have been bluntly told by the chief executive to settle their differences or he will "stop" the strike on Tuesday. That he might seize the firms and call out the State Guard to man the trucks was seen as a possibility.

It was indicated both sides might agree to arbitration at a conference Tuesday morning with Prof. Douglas V. Brown of MIT, state-appointed moderator. This meeting will be the "last chance" offered both sides to reach a settlement before the Governor carries out his threat to act to terminate the walkout.

All striking drivers were summoned to a meeting tomorrow morning at the Municipal Building, West Brookline st., South End. Purposes of the gathering were described by union President James V. Hurst as:

1.—To bring about an immediate halt to all violence and to instruct members to keep the highways of the Commonwealth open to authorized trucking.

2.—To improve the handling of food, medicine and fuel so that public health and safety in Massachusetts will not be jeopardized.

Hurst also announced:

50 Killed by Blast At French Mine

MEIZ, France, Jan. 10 (AP)—A fire-damp explosion killed 50 persons at Petite Roselle mine near Forbach today.

Michael's Aide Hints Anne Sidetracked by Royal Pals

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 10 (AP)—Maj. Jacques Vergotti, aide to ex-King Michael of Romania, declared today "for the moment" there is not going to be any wedding for Michael and Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma. He said that the former monarch

might eventually marry Princess Anne, whom he "really loves" and who is ideally suited to be his wife. He hinted broadly that the former monarch's advisers are opposed to the marriage, at least for now.

Declaring that Michael hoped eventually to return to his throne, Vergotti said the ex-King's advisers feel that a romantic entanglement immediately after leaving Romania might be used by Romanian Communists to represent him as having abdicated, on Dec. 30, in order to "enjoy himself."

Vergotti said Michael's unofficial engagement was another reason why he was forced from the throne, because the Communist-dominated Romanian government wanted to forestall an upsurge of the King's popularity which would have followed a royal wedding and make his removal more difficult.

KING'S AIDES AMUSED

Marriage while he was king would have been in his favor, the aide said, but marriage now would "give the Communists a weapon."

Consistent reports from Copenhagen that Princess Anne would soon join the 26-year-old ex-king, that there might be an immediate marriage and that they might go to the United States, were received in the King's entourage with amused skepticism.

Members of the royal party said the King was concerned with bigger things at the moment.

Anne Doesn't Know If She'll Get Ring

LIEGE, Jan. 10 (INS)—The Belgian newspaper La Meuse quoted Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma as saying, "I do not know if I'll become Michael's wife." The newspaper said its reporter interviewed Anne aboard the Nord express, shortly before she and her mother left the train at Liege and proceeded by automobile to Luxembourg.

Anne was reported to have declared:

"Despite what everybody says, there is nothing official about my engagement to Michael. Michael phoned me from Switzerland after his abdication and asked to see me again.

"Mother and I decided on this journey, but I do not know what I will find at the end of it."

PRINCESS THRILLED

La Meuse said that the 22-year-old princess was plainly



AWARDED \$7500—Miss Edith Urrows, Parkman st., Brookline, was awarded a \$7500 verdict by a federal court jury in Boston today in her \$100,000 damage suit against Samuel R. Aaron, of New Haven, Ct. Eleven-man jury found him negligent as contended by her. Her suit claimed this resulted in injuries while she was riding in his car.

Record-American Photo, Lester MacLellan

thrilled by her adventure. She was said to have exclaimed:

"Life is so exciting, so extraordinary. It's a kind of adventure. I do not know if I'll become Michael's wife. I do not even know where I am to meet him. Yes, he may have a ring for me. But I don't care, I'm not much for jewelry.

"I have no definite plans yet. I might go to Paris, but I'm not certain. We have had so many troubles and changes, no real plans have been made up to now."

(Last night the princess commented that her engagement to the former monarch is not yet official, though everybody seems to know about it.)

Co-op Bandits Linked to 2 Other Holdups

Several clues linking the bandit gang which took \$50,000 from a Cambridge store with the desperadoes who staged two major robberies netting \$138,000 in Boston 10 weeks ago were uncovered by police today.

State detectives conferred with Cambridge and Boston investigators on the war-like technique used by the four bandits who robbed the Harvard Co-operative Society, in Harvard Sq., of funds destined to cash checks for students.

Most of the bandits who staged the \$105,000 holdup at the E. F. Sturtevant plant in Hyde Park last Oct. 30, and robbed the American Sugar Refinery office in South Boston of \$29,000 the following day, are still at large, police admitted.

Best clues left behind by the Cambridge bandits were the two smoke bombs which they used to create confusion among the 200 customers and 75 store clerks, and to mask their movements as they struck like wartime Commandoes.

Vandals Wreck Whiting Mansion

HOLYOKE, Jan. 10.—The palatial mansion of the late William F. Whiting, secretary of commerce under President Coolidge, its walls lined with priceless paintings and its 14 rooms furnished with rare antiques, was laid waste today by five boys, ranging in age from 13 to 15, armed with croquet mallets and either 22 calibre or BB rifles.

Damage, police said, was probably close to \$100,000.

The vandalism was discovered early today by a caretaker for the estate, occupied only in the summer by a sister of Whiting's.

The juveniles were all traced and taken into custody. They face arraignment next week.

Police said the boys used the mallets to smash anything within their reach and shot the eyes out of portraits of Whiting ancestors.

South Boston Fire Drives 5 to Street

Two aged women were carried to safety today and three other persons fled to the street, all in nightclothes, when fire broke out in the top floor of their 2½-story wooden home in D st., South Boston, opposite police division 6 headquarters.

Patrolman Frank L. Walsh rescued Mrs. Ann Helen, 75. His brother officer, William Ryan, carried out Miss Helen McCarthy, 80. Walsh and Ryan joined Sgt. Frank M. Burke in breaking down the front door to rouse the occupants when there was no response to the house bell.

The three who made their own way to the street were John McCarthy, owner of the dwelling and brother of Miss McCarthy; Mrs. Lottie Grafton, 41, and her son, Henry, 17. Cause of the blaze was given as a defective stove pipe. Damage, confined to the top floor, was estimated at \$2500.



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"There's a call for you on the ouija board, madam."



Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.
"We also carry a complete line of splints, crutches and wheel chairs."



MRS. LOIS HUNT HARDY, SHERIFF RICHARD HOSKINS
Convicted Slayer Prepares to Leave for California Prison

Lana, Bob Topping Reach Hollywood, Plans Still Secret

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—Bright and early this morning, our much-publicized Lana Turner stepped off The Chief—and with Bob Topping! Because Bob had Virus X flu and



ACTRESS LANA TURNER
Wedding Plans Still Secret

James Roosevelt Have Third Child

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 10 (INS)—An eight-pound 14-ounce girl, their third child, was born today to the James Roosevelts.

The girl was named Anna Eleanor in honor of James Roosevelt's mother, widow of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Both the other children of the James Roosevelts are boys, James, aged 26 months and Michael, 13 months.

The mother is the former Roselle Schneider, a nurse who attended James Roosevelt during an illness.

Mother and baby are reported doing well at the Santa Monica Hospital.

was very sick for several days, they decided to come by train instead of flying as had been originally planned.

Topping has rented Carole Landis' house in Beverly Hills and has made arrangements to spend the winter here. Whether or not he will marry Miss Turner, I can't say. Your guess is as good as mine.

Most of her close friends believe Lana isn't in a marrying frame of mind. She is still a little hurt over the breakup of her romance with Tyrone Power, who, by the way, returns to Hollywood early next week after spending New Year's in Acapulco with red-haired Linda Christian, his current heartbeats.

Lana's mother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, and Lana's daughter, Cheryl Crane, and her nurse, arrived home Thursday. According to Lana's mother, no engagement exists between her daughter and Topping.

"Lana has been seeing Mr. Topping in New York, of course," Mrs. Turner acknowledges. "But how can she be engaged to a man who isn't even divorced?"

"What she will do in the future, I cannot say. How can any of us predict what our children will do? All I want for her is her happiness."

Mrs. Turner further said she would not do anything to stop Lana marrying Bob Topping if that is what she wants.

The published reports that Lana had been called on the carpet and scolded by her studio are completely untrue. She has wardrobe tests on "The Three Musketeers" scheduled Monday and it was to her studio that she sent a telegram announcing she was returning.

Arline Judge to Contest Topping's Divorce Suit

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 10 (AP)—Screen Actress Arline Judge will contest the divorce suit brought by her fifth husband, Henry J. "Bob" Topping, Jr., of Greenwich, her lawyer announced today.

Aid to Britain Not Wasted, Says Douglas

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS)

—Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas declared today that the United States would have suffered very grave and adverse consequences if the American loan had not been granted to Great Britain.

The ambassador to Britain made his statement before the Senate foreign relations committee as he defended estimates under the four-year Marshall Plan for European recovery. Douglas testified that:

1—The three and three-quarter billion dollar loan to Britain was not wasted. He said that Britain's standard of living, her imports and exports and her whole fiscal and social condition would have deteriorated had the loan not been made.

2—The estimates of needs by 16 nations under the Marshall Plan was not a letter to Santa Claus.

3—Communism in western Europe is waning as a result of the aid program and the prospects of the four-year European recovery program. Douglas conceded that there is danger of Communism taking over western Europe regardless of the Marshall Plan but it is in American interest to take the risk.

Douglas met criticism of two Democratic committee members who took issue with the plan to give Secretary of State Marshall control over the aid administration on all foreign policy matters.

'Lure Slaying' Girl's Mother Tells of Childhood, Romances

Lois Hunt Hardy, 22, kiss-of-death lure who will be executed in the California gas chamber, was revealed today as a girl of substantial New England family background, singer and an all-around athlete.

The mystery surrounding her past since her arrest and conviction in California for the murder of a motorist was completely dissipated by the location of her mother, now living in a Midwest town.

Her mother, now married to a steamship company executive, a former Navy submariner, disclosed that the family has secretly spent a small fortune in the girl's defense. They reside in a community where their relationship to the convicted girl is not publicly known.

PROMINENT FAMILY

Lois is the daughter of Raymond Hunt of New London, Ct., who when she was a few months old deserted her mother, daughter of a prominent New London merchant and well-known ex-athlete.

Mrs. Hunt divorced her missing husband in 1929 and a year later married her present husband, then an instructor at the Portsmouth, N. H., submarine base. The stepfather has lavished both money

and affection on his two stepchildren. Lois and an older brother now living in California.

Lois attended Nathan Hale elementary school in New London and the New London Technical High School. She was always a light, never weighed more than 85 pounds (now 82). She is two inches taller than five feet, has blue-green eyes, blonde hair and a fair complexion, her mother said.

Despite her size she excelled in school sports, especially tennis and swimming, and was an excellent swimmer and skater. Her school friends, her mother told The American, were always excellent and her adolescent ambition was to major in journalism and become a foreign correspondent.

TEMPERAMENTAL

As a child she was extremely temperamental, very dramatic about small incidents and required constant attention.

When she was 16 and in her

second year in high school she met a neighborhood boy, Walter Peret, then 18, and they fell in love. Lois pleaded with her mother and stepfather for permission to marry and they, though they tried to dissuade her, finally consented when she was 17 years old.

Lois and Peret were married at New London in 1942 by the Navy chaplain, Capt. John Moore, in the presence of more than 100 guests. They went to live in Groton where Peret worked first as a Western Union manager, later for the Electric Boat Co., builders of submarines.

The Navy transferred Lois' stepfather to the Midwest in 1943 and in that year Lois paid her family a visit there—the last. Her letters, after her return to New England, indicated the breakup of her marriage and the family heard in 1944 that she was divorced. In 1945 they heard of her marriage to Arthur Corliss, of Berwick, Me., and then of the breakup of that marriage.

The next they heard from her was a telephone call from Springfield, Mo., a call from Lois to her mother, appealing for funds. Lois said she had married Joseph L. Hardy, Jr., of Kittery, Me., and that they were en route to California. Later it developed that at the time of the call they had not been married.

Hardy talked with Lois' mother and said he was going to take good care of Lois. Lois' mother later tried to send them money at Springfield but learned they had left the city.

And the next news to her family was conveyed in the newspapers—her arrest for murder.

2-Week Old State College Annex Razed by Fire

AMHERST, Jan. 10 (AP)—The engineering annex of the University of Massachusetts—completed only two weeks ago—was destroyed by fire early today with a loss estimated by university treasurer Robert D. Hawley at \$150,000.



*The public and the truck drivers themselves
are entitled to know*

The Real Inside Story of the Trucking Strike

There has been a great deal of loose talk, rumors,
and misinformation about the current trucking strike.

Here are the plain, simple facts:

1. *The employers have offered to arbitrate or negotiate wages.*

Union representatives were contacted almost continuously Before and
After the strike began.

2. *The union has refused and continues to refuse to arbitrate anything.*

The union leaders have consistently refused and still refuse to arbitrate.

3. *Truck drivers now average \$69.00 per week.**

It is true that a small percentage of the men make less than \$45.00 a week,
but this is only because the union has imposed their own restrictions
which work to the disadvantage of their own members.

4. *The truck owners offer a good day's pay for a good day's work.*

"Featherbedding" rules and union restrictions waste money and benefit
only a few at the expense of many. The public pays for these wasteful
"featherbedding" rules.

**LET'S SETTLE THE DISPUTE NOW! LET THE TRUCK DRIVERS BRING HOME
THEIR PAY! LET'S GET THE TRUCKS ROLLING AND SERVE THE PUBLIC!**

Employers Group of Motor Freight Carriers, Inc.

38 Chauncy Street, Boston, Massachusetts

*Figures to substantiate this statement are open to inspection at our office.

FOR NATION'S SAFETY

OF OUTSTANDING INTEREST in President Truman's message to Congress was his urgent recommendation that the Universal Military Training bill be passed without further delay.

This portion of his message is of such critical importance that it should be disentangled from the controversies of politics and the confusions of parliamentary discussion, and be given the quick, adequate NON-PARTISAN consideration that will assure prompt and affirmative action.

We therefore reproduce in full the following excerpt:

"We believe that the United States can be an effective force for world peace only if it is strong. We look forward to the day when nations will decrease their armaments."

"Yet so long as there remains serious opposition to the ideals of a peaceful world, **WE MUST MAINTAIN STRONG ARMED FORCES.**"

"The passage of the National Security Act by the Congress at its last session was a notable step in providing for the security of this country."

"A further step which I consider of **EVEN GREATER IMPORTANCE** is the early provision for Universal Training."

"There are many elements in a balanced national security program, all inter-related and necessary, but Universal Training should be **THE FOUNDATION FOR THEM ALL.** A favorable decision by the Congress at an early date is of world importance."

"I am convinced that such action is vital to the security of this nation and to the maintenance of its leadership."

The Universal Military Training bill is ready for action.

The present danger is that the Rules Committee, which now has the bill in hand, may not permit it to reach the floor of the House, where the full membership may vote upon it or else that a stubborn minority opposition may attach crippling amendments which would either defeat the bill outright or cause its recommitment to the armed services committee and a long delay for repetitions and wholly extraneous new hearings.

Any such maneuver might not only be fatal to Universal Military Training—it might also be **DISASTROUS** for America.

11 A. M. MONDAY!

THE LEGISLATOR who really wants to cut the Federal income taxes of Massachusetts people at least one hundred million dollars a year **SHOULD GO TO ROOM 219 IN THE STATE HOUSE MONDAY MORNING AT 11 O'CLOCK.**

This is the legislator's **ONLY OPPORTUNITY** to give the residents of this Commonwealth any worth while tax relief this year.

If the opportunity is lost, the people in all probability **WILL GET NO TAX RELIEF AT ALL.**

Monday morning at 11 o'clock the Committee on Legal Affairs will hold a public hearing on petitions for a Community Property law which will slash taxes at the rate of \$300,000 a day **AND REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING BY THAT AMOUNT.**

The legislator who avoids going to this hearing cannot be sincerely interested in giving the people tax relief in this critical era of inflated prices.

In view of the President's recent "state of the Union" message and the comments of leading Republicans in Congress, it is very apparent now that there will be no federal action on a State Property law this year.

Consequently the people of Massachusetts are almost **CERTAIN TO LOSE ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR** unless their own Legislature on Beacon Hill adopts a Community Property law at the earliest possible date.

As a matter of fact, every day that is lost through procrastination or obstruction **PLACES AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS** on the wage earners and income-producers of Massachusetts.

On the Side

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I am quite sure he thinks I am God.

Since he is God on whom each one depends, one depends, My dear old dog, most constant of all friends.

He looks love at me deep as words e'er spoke

And from me never crut or sup will take

But he wags thanks with his tail and tail.

He is content and quiet if I am over

Secure that my protection will prevail,

So faithful, wonderful, thankful,

Tells me what I unto my God should be.

— BISHOP DOANE

THE TUP CAME BACK from the ranch today wearing a cowboy hat, a bandanna around his neck, a twinkle in his eye, a contented wag in his tail, and a not very full of paper. In the park his speed was terrific. No wonder he won the ranch's squirrel chase. A champion for the third year in a row. Just what an appetizer he eats like a Great Dane.

AWKING — Queries from readers: Q. What was Rudolph Valentino's name? A. Rudolph Valentino.

Q. What was the name of the man who was the subject of the play "The Sign of the Cross"? A. The Sign of the Cross.

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By E. V. Durling

Don't marry an airline hostess until you hear from us.

OVER THERE—So a woman in Paris said her 39-year-old husband still believed in Santa Claus. Seems incredible. Still, maybe the man had his reasons. His wife better take steps to find out who has been filling her husband's Christmas stocking.

HORSES & WOMEN—There has been a marked improvement in the appearance of feminine headgear. Most women are now wearing hats that fit their faces. They have apparently abandoned the ridiculous-looking type of champagne which made them so conspicuous. This improvement in women's hats is, of course, largely due to the constant insistence of those of men regarding the fashion looking hits, their wives and sweethearts used to wear. I trust our feminine admirers are beginning to appreciate the value of a well-fitting hat.

PASSING BY—Freeman Godden of Amos & Andy. I can never get it straight whether Freeman is Amos or Andy. Anyway, this perennial radio program, which dates back to the days of Roy & His Gang, Graham McNamee and the Happy News Boys, is still going so strong that a recent listing placed it above Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Mr. District Attorney.

PLEASE NOTE—Johnny Luptak, Notre Dame football star, is reported to be about to receive \$75,000 in an appearance in one film. Quite a sum. Still "Red" Grange was paid much more for his moving picture work. But Grange is no longer the best professional football game. In the second pro game Grange is the star.

SPECIALIZING—Restaurants that specialize in their specialty is really something special usually do it right. In Pasadena, Calif., there is an eatery that serves nothing but chicken pies. These pies are also sold to take out. The place is prospering. I like chicken pie but not as well as I like pie. Milton Snowman says: "I think an eatery that specializes in chicken pie must do very well."

SCORNS PENNY—Note it pointed a kid who had a penny change coming refused to take it up saying: "Aie, a penny won't buy anything." He may find out some day a penny can be very important. For example, he may be miles from home with only nine cents in his pocket, and the bus fare 10 cents. Besides a penny still will buy a lot of things: a postcard, a stamp, two folders of matches, a piece of chewing gum, etc.

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH on taxes is an amazing conglomeration of inconsistencies. Perhaps it is not all his fault. Perhaps he has a conglomeration of inconsistent advisers. Also he faces an election year during which his advisers must be Janus-headed, watching the Republicans on the right and Wallace on the left. It is tough going. For instance, he said:

"We do not believe that **taxes exist merely to strengthen the state or to coexist in an economic machine. We do believe that governments are created to serve the people and that economic systems exist to minister to their wants.**"

That is a satisfactory statement of our form of government and of the capitalistic system in economics. But if capitalism is to survive, it is necessary that the individual must keep enough of his earnings to provide a rising standard of living for his family and to be able to accumulate a surplus over expenditures to invest in the industry of the country.

In a word, the essence of capitalism requires that the individual not only earn enough to keep privately-owned businesses going by his purchases but that he save enough to invest in the capital structure.

THAT BEING SO, why does Mr. Truman insist that the wartime income tax on the individual remain in force except for a sop of \$40 for the payer and each of his dependents, an arbitrary amount to be offset by rising prices inevitable in his proposal to increase corporate taxes? And why \$10? How was that figure reached, by what mathematical or psychological process? Why is \$30 better than \$50 or \$60 or \$85?

Mr. Truman proposes: "... At least \$50,000,000,000 should be invested by industry to improve and expand our productive facilities over the next few years..."

How can the individual find the capital to invest in expanding industry if he cannot save? How can corporations invest in expanding industries if they are to be taxed an increased amount because they received \$1,500,000,000 in profits in 1941 when they did in 1940? Where is the money to come from in competition with the government's compulsory levy of taxes and appeal to purchase voluntary bonds?

Mr. Truman says: "... Because of this extraordinarily high level of profits, corporations can well afford to carry a larger share of the tax load at this time..."

Did a tax is a cost of operations. It is usually added to price as any other cost. In a word, the consumer pays this increase. Worse still, the small enterprise, which cannot engage in major economies and therefore has to provide some other reason for attracting customers, will be driven out of business.

IN FACT, under his proposal, it will be preferable for the small business man to sell his business to a larger enterprise and to take a capital gain which involves a lower tax than the corporate income tax. That practice has already resulted in unwise mergers of businesses, that is, unwise from a national standpoint no matter how gainful to the individual.

The President proposes special adjustments for small corporations but he offers no program because such discrimination cannot be worked out. He throws that one into the lap of Congress, which cannot find a way of doing what the President can find no way of doing.

In a word, the President is mixed up. He does not accept Congressman Knutson's tax plan without admitting that Congress understands taxes better than the Treasury does. Or is it true that these proposals came from his corps of counsels in the White House and not from the Treasury? At any rate, the President has not done any clear thinking on the subject. He himself said:

"One of the most powerful anti-inflationary factors in our economic system is the excess of government revenues over expenditures."

THE SIMPLEST solution is to cut down government revenues, isn't it? Perhaps it would be wiser to cut government expenditures as well. It would be best of all, to let the citizen keep a large share of his earnings so that he does not become a cog in an economic machine, to repeat Mr. Truman's words.



Rudolph Valentino



"Planting him there sure has improved our defense!"

played Grandon Rhodes and Ruth Lee. Grandon is the papa of the family, and Ruth is the Aunt Jane. Born in real life, they're husband and wife, the result of their meeting in the hospital. Grandon is a police efficiency. Medfordites last year reported \$143,363 worth of property stolen. Police recovered \$167,158 worth. Net loss caused by the thefts (including the arithmetic taught us in the Medford schools). According to Dave Malley, the booking clerk at the Van Ness station, comedy acts are now the most popular with night club patrons. Jay Jostyn (Mr. Dunsen) is the top attraction. He spent the last two days at the Copley Plaza "... Even at the end of next year, only 40,000,000 copies of the comic will be in circulation available to them." "Born Yesterday" which kept you howling at the Wilbur last week, will be filmed in Columbia.

14 New Haven Train Wrecked at Back Bay Station--50 Injured



Derailed—Tender and one of two derailed coaches lie across tracks at Boston Back Bay station after locomotive suddenly leaped from rails, plowed through iron picket fence and overturned on tracks. Survey engineer, John Moorehead, West Barrington, R. I., critically injured, was pinned in the wreckage for more than an hour. Yards of rail and fence were torn up in the engine's wild plunge.

Reprinted from Boston Globe Photo by Carroll Merrill

The Lily of St. Pierre

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By DAMON RUNYON

Continued from Page 13

chances are a little particular about who she kisses.

I leave Louie in Halifax and go on to Denver, which is where he says he wishes to go, and I never see him again until the other night in Good Time Charley's. But almost a year later, when I happen to be in Montreal I hear of him. I am standing in the lobby of the Hotel Royal Hotel thinking of the night, when a guy by the name of Bob the Bookie, who is a runner around the race tracks, gets to talking to me and mentions Louie's name. It brings back to me a memory of my last time to St. Pierre, and I get to thinking that this is the longest winter I ever got in several years without a visit there and of the different things that keep me from going.

I am not paying much attention to what Bob says, because he is putting the blast on Louie for running away from an ever-loving wife and a couple of kids in Cleveland several years before, which is something I do not know about Louie, at that. Then I hear Bob saying like this:

"He is an awful rat any way you take him. Why, when he hops out of here two weeks ago, he leaves a little doll he brings with him from St. Pierre dying in a hospital without a nickel to her name. It is a sin and a shame."

"Wait a minute, Bob," I say,

waking up all of a sudden. "Do you say a doll from St. Pierre? What for looking kind of a doll, Bob?"

"Why," Bob says, "she is black-haired, and very young, and he calls her Lily, or some such. He is knocking around Canada with her for quite a spell. She strikes me as a t. b. but Louie's dolls always look that way after he has them a while. I judge," Bob says, "that Louie does not feed them any too good."

Well, it is Lily Dorval, all right, but never do I see such a change in anybody as there is in the poor little doll I find lying on a bed in a charity ward in a Montreal hospital. She does not look to weigh more than 50 pounds, and her black eyes are sunk away back in her head, and she is in tough shape generally. But she knows me right off the bat and tries to smile at me.

I AM IN the money very good at this time, and I have Lily moved into a private room, and get her all the nurses the law allows, and the best croakers in Montreal, and flowers, and one thing and another, but one of the medicos tells me it is even money she will not last three weeks, and 7 to 5 she does not go a month. Finally Lily tells me what happens, which is the same thing that happens to a million dolls before and will happen to a million dolls again. Louie never leaves Halifax, but cons her

into coming over there to him, and she goes because she loves him, for this is the way dolls are, and personally I will never have them any other way.

"But," Lily whispered to me, "the bad, bad thing I do is to tell poor old Grandfather I am going to meet you, Jack O'Hearts, and marry you, because I know he does not like Louie and will never allow me to go to him. But he loves you, Jack O'Hearts, and he is so pleased in thinking you are to be his son. It is wrong to tell Grandfather this story, and wrong to use your name, and to keep writing him all this time making him think I am your wife, and with you, but I love Louie, and I wish Grandfather to be happy because he is very, very old. Do you understand, Jack O'Hearts?"

Now of course all this is very surprising news to me, indeed, and in fact I am quite flabbergasted, and as for understanding it, all I understand is she gets a rotten deal from Louie the Lug and that old Doctor Armand Dorval is going to be all busted up if he hears what really happens. And thinking about this nice old man, and thinking of how the only place I ever know peace and quiet is now ruined, I am very angry with Louie the Lug.

But this is something to be taken up later, so I dismiss him from my mind, and go out and

get me a marriage license and a priest, and have this priest marry me to Lily Dorval just two days before she looks up at me for the last time and smiles a little smile, and then closes her eyes for good and all. I wish to say, however, that up to this time I have no more idea of getting myself a wife than I have of jumping out the window, which is practically no idea at all.

I take her body back to St. Pierre myself in person, and we bury her in a little cemetery there, with a big fog around and about, and the siren moaning away very sad, and old Doctor Armand Dorval whispers to me like this:

"You will please to sing the song about the long trail, Jack O'Hearts."

So I stand there in the fog, the chances are looking like a big sap, and I sing as follows:

"THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL A-WINDING INTO THE LAND OF MY DREAMS, WHERE THE NIGHTINGALE IS SINGING, AND THE WHITE MOON BEAMS."

But I can get no farther than this, for something comes up in my throat, and I sit down by the grave of Mrs. Jack O'Hearts, who was Lily Dorval, and for the first time I remember I bust out crying.

So (he says) this is why I say Louie the Lug is no good.

Well, I am sitting there thinking that Jack O'Hearts is right about Louie, at that, when in comes Jack's chauffeur, a guy by the name of Fingers, and he steps up to Jack and says, very low:

"Louie dies half an hour ago at the Polyclinic."

"What does he say before he goes?" Jack asks.

"Not a peep," Fingers says.

"WELL," Jack O'Hearts says, "it is sloppy work, at that. I ought to get him the first crack. But maybe he has a chance to think a little of Lily Dorval."

Then he turns to me and says like this:

"You guys need not feel bad about losing your tenor, because," he says, "I will be glad to fill in for him at all times."

Personally I do not think Jack's tenor is as good as Louie the Lug's, especially when it comes to hitting the very high notes in such songs as Sweet Adeline, because he does not hold them long enough to let Good Time Charley in with his bum-bum.

But of course this does not go if Jack O'Hearts hears it, as I am never sure he does not clip Louie the Lug just to get a place in our quartet, at that.

Copyright, 1929, 1930, 1931, by Damon Runyon.

We sure to read "Scandaleto-my," an amusing short story, complete in Monday's Boston Evening American.



Wrecked

Forward end of the locomotive is laid open after engine overturned, sending clouds of live steam and burning coals in a shower over the Back Bay railroad station.

Victims

Mabel Leary of Mansfield (left) and Mrs. Ralph Morse, passengers on wrecked Providence train tell their experiences to Reporter Tom Kennedy. They were Boston-bound for a shopping tour.



Record-American Photos by Carroll Stern and Harry Edward



Injured—Huddled in blankets in police ambulance, Mrs. N. Roger Anderson of Sharon, one of the many passengers injured



Describes

Engineer Daniel L. Norton, Providence, R. I., describes how locomotive jumped tracks in Back Bay station today, sending the 60-ton engine plunging madly through fences and ripping up rails. He was pulled to safety

Demolished

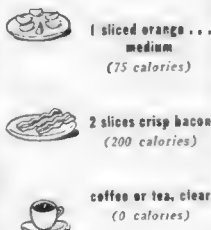
Interior of the first coach, a smoker, is littered with broken glass and seats after it escaped being telescoped. Car tilted at sharp angle. It was crowded, with many standing passengers.



16 New Look Diet -- Sixth Day

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SAT., JAN. 10, 1948

BREAKFAST

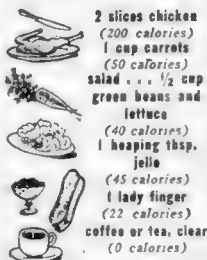


1 sliced orange . . . medium (75 calories)

2 slices crisp bacon (200 calories)

coffee or tea, clear (0 calories)

DINNER



2 slices chicken (200 calories)

1 cup carrots (50 calories)

salad . . . 1/2 cup green beans and lettuce (40 calories)

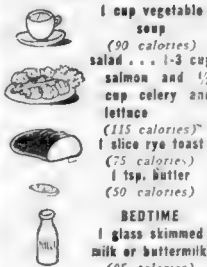
1 heaping tbsp. jelly (45 calories)

1 ladyfinger (22 calories)

coffee or tea, clear (0 calories)

(Total calories 1057)

SUPPER



1 cup vegetable soup (90 calories)

salad . . . 1-3 cup salmon and 1/2 cup celery and lettuce (115 calories)

1 slice rye toast (75 calories)

1 tsp. butter (50 calories)

BEDTIME

1 glass skimmed milk or buttermilk (95 calories)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

ONLY THE BRAVE, brave damsels will bear with me in this suggestion. The others will think we're slightly "tetched." But don't blame me! If you don't like it . . . if you are averse to quick dieting tricks . . . give it back to the doctor (my husband, dear man). It is his idea. And mediums are full of them.

Now that you are virtually a seasoned dieter to whom self-denial of fat-packing foods is like a second skin, you are about ready to pursue the most noble of all experiments in the underwriting of weight reduction.

How would you like to subscribe to a daily COLD bath or shower?

That's what the doctor orders . . . a cold bath or shower alone with the food stipulations of the 28-day NEW LOOK DIET as an extra-curriculum activity to speed up the dissolution of those unwanted pounds. Of course, it is optional. You may take it or leave it.

But if you take it . . . you'll find that the daily cold tub or shower will increase metabolism. That's because you'll shiver and plenty . . . and by so doing you'll stimulate the body forces and burn up excess body fats all the quicker.

GOOD TO SHIVER

This is how my professional alter ego explained it to me. When you shiver, the entire body mechanism is stepped up to greater activity thereby forcing the body cells to give up their stored fat. It is comparable to setting-up exercises . . . or like taking a brisk walk of about a mile which also sets the body forces in motion to dissipate the stored fat. And when activity is increased and the diet is devoid of fat-producing foods . . . the calories are burned up quickly and the stored reservoir of fat must yield its savings.

By the way, this is strictly optional . . . is the suggestion that one day every few days you subscribe to an all-day liquid routine of orange

juice, spacing the intake at two hour intervals. That is, if you are exceedingly over-weight and your well-padded frame can take the severity of such a regime. Of course the entire diet series is predicated on your normal good health . . . which is the limitation of elegance.

However, the cold water tub or shower is a de luxe invigorator at all times. Don't just dunk yourself in a run-in and run-out affair . . . but take it bravely, courageously, in consideration for the glowing goal for about three to five minutes.

EARLY DIETER WRITES

Now for the mail bag, as space allows. Here's a letter from my "old friend and dieter," Mrs. H. L. C. of Wollaston. It wouldn't seem like the annual diet series without a word of incentive from her. She writes:

"Well, here is my annual letter, for when you start your wonderful diet regime, I want to say once again 'thanks again' for making me figure conscious, which you did three years ago. Remember . . . the first two days of orange juice and black coffee."

"To refresh your mind, I am still at that weight from 160 to 175 pounds, and have stayed in that vicinity ever since. However, at the present time I must confess I am 150 pounds, so am going right along with you and have lost the extra five pounds. Make a couple of more at the end of which time I am leaving for Miami and imagine being there with an extra jump."

"So, once more, Ruth, thanks, thanks, thanks and may we have this annual correspondence for many a year."

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES
TABLE MANNERS HINT

When eating soup turn the spoon away from you to fill it.
Drawing the spoon toward you is unattractive looking and may result in drops falling on the tablecloth or your clothing.



Lucky Star

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8 subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own number. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	5	6	2	4	3	2
S	A	B	K	D	S	1
7	6	5	3	2	7	5
L	O	L	T	P	P	T
6	7	2	6	7	5	6
L	R	T	D	I	I	R
3	2	7	4	7	6	7
A	R	D	I	E	E	I
7	5	3	2	6	7	2
N	R	Y	O	M	D	T
1	6	5	7	3	1	5
E	A	E	R	P	B	D
5	1	2	5	6	7	3
O	E	L	T	R	S	T
6	2	5	7	4	3	6
K	E	T	S	T	T	S

We strive to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

SPECIFY GIFT IN THANKS
Don't ever, ever write a thank-you note for "your gift" . . . mention the gift specifically by name and then write enthusiastically about special features of it.—MRS. BEECKMAN.



HANDS across the table must be as beautiful as the beauty who uses them to punctuate her charm. Hands out in the open must be protected so that their beauty will be perpetuated as the personality part of any target. Looks like Old Man Winter is here to stay awhile and must be beaten at his hand-chopping game. That is if you crave the comparable hand-qualities of lovely Columbia Star Anita Louise.

Quick Quilties



632

By LAURA WHEELER

Solid comfort—these quilties! Such a simple sewing you'll run up a pair in a jiffy. Use quilted fabric for quick results. Pattern 632, pattern in small, med., large or huge.

Spend 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening Needcraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needcraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

Your new 1948 Laura Wheeler Needcraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needcraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

Plans Second Altar Trip

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am a divorcee, and I am planning to be married in a few months. (1) I would like very much to be married in a long dress. Would this be proper if the ceremony is not in a church, but in a home or perhaps in the parsonage? (2) I plan to have only one attendant. Is this correct? (3) Would it be proper for me to plan to have a small reception about thirty guests? Where should the reception take place? B. S. C.

(1) It is quite correct for you to wear a long dress . . . whether it is in church or in a home or perhaps in the parsonage. (2) Yes, it is proper, and customary, for the bride-for-a-second-time to have one attendant; and she should wear a dress of a type similar to yours. That is, if your dress is long, she also should wear a long dress, and of a harmonizing shade. (3) Yes, a small reception is correct, and quite usual. And no matter where the ceremony is performed, it is best, if possible, to have the reception in your parents' home.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Jan. 10, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Resolve that you are going to stand squarely on your own two feet throughout the New Year. Persons born on this date are apt to become "clinging vines" if they receive any encouragement to do so. You must be aggressive if you wish to reach your proper level of success.

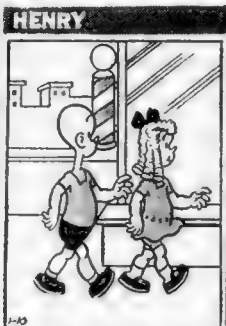
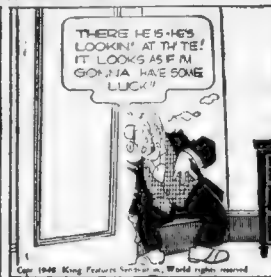
Lucky number: 7.
Lucky color: PURPLE.
Lucky flower: RED ROSE.
Lucky gem: GARNET.

Bringing Up Father

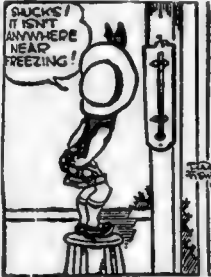
A Handy Guy., Sometimes!

By George McManus

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., JAN. 19, 1948



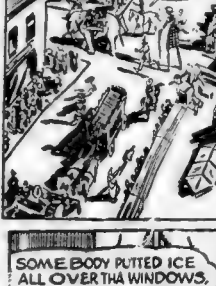
THE PHANTOM



DOUBLE TROUBLE



SECRET AGENT



DEFENSE HEADS MEET



OTTAWA, Jan. 10 (AP)—Brooke Claxton, Canadian minister of defense, will go to Washington Monday for conferences with U. S. officials.

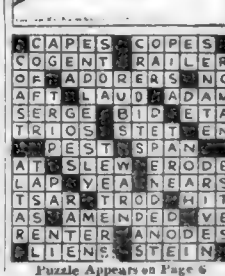
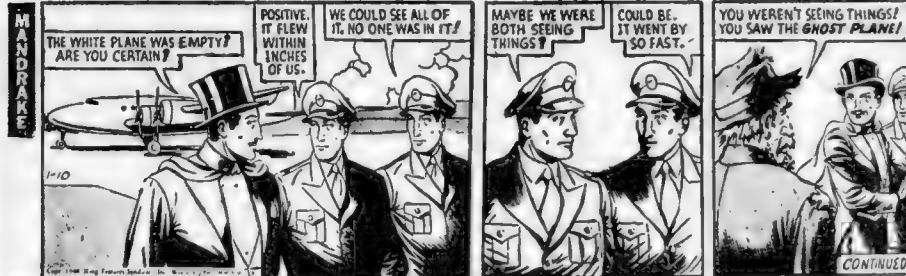
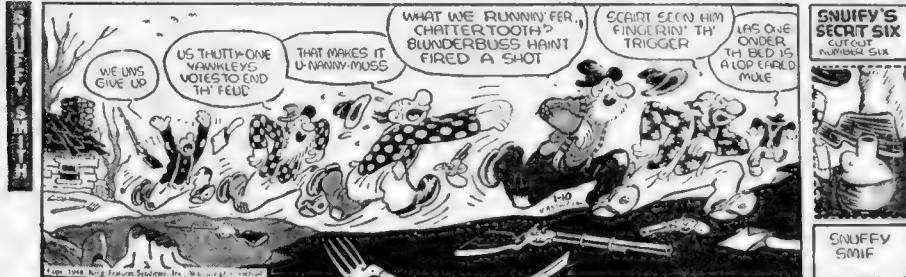
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ROUGHLY, THAT'S THE SKETCH, MRS. DORRAN! IT MIGHT TAKE SEVERAL WEEKS FOR US TO —ER— LEARN WHAT YOUR UNCLE KNOWS ABOUT ATOMS!

WILDA HESITATES, AND THEN — THIS WILL BE READ BY PHIL — IS ONLY THERE WAS SOME MESSAGE I COULD CONCEAL IN IT — WANT? THERE IS!

DEAR PHIL — I'M NOT SURE I CAN HELP TOO MUCH FOR YOUR LITTLE GUILTY LOOKS — I'VE BEEN CHATTERING — UNCLE LEARNED I HAD BEEN TO REST UP. I'LL WRITE THE GUY. MORE LATER. LOVE, WILDA



20 Ave Atque Vale--- Harvard's Harlow Move to Oblivion

By AUSTEN LAKE

I REGRET THAT Harvard's Dick Harlow made my last month's prophecy come true by climbing down from his perch as head football coach and retiring to his Pocono rock gardens and bird's egg collection. I would much rather be wrong and have the growly old walrus around for a spell of years. Because if Dick is too infirm and old to expose his blood pressure to the emotional tides and hi-de-ho of the grid wars, I must be getting old and infirm too. Because I hail from his physical era.

Ah yes! I still hear, in memory's echo, the ghost of Harlow's persuasive growls when he was coaching Penn State and exhorting his old 1915 primitives between the halves of the Lafayette games and again I am listening to his blunt Saxon-English through the beaver board partitions saying to quit playing paticake but go out there like true apes and handle the freight.

And once again I am lying with my chin on the turf listening to the temple bells at evening, dishpan symphonies and kindred skull noises while our sponge-and-bucket man snaps smelling crackers under my nose and lugs me off in a hammock. Playing Harlow teams in those times was like kissing a fire plug.

AND NOW the old master, who was more than an inventor of sports, a teacher with a fine mind for detail and the trick of pleasing boys into pleasing him right back with graceful co-ordination in his split second time tables, has dropped out of sight. And I suppose some young sprig, fresh off the college bush, will be pruned onto his stump.

Well, if Dick could not lift Harvard football out of the slough, nobody can. For his teams seldom made any touchdowns by sheer brute muscularity. Harvard seldom had any brute muscularity so Dick was reduced to teaching them quadrilles and fandangoes and legerdemain and button-button, because he once told me, "That is the only thing my boys can do," then with serio-humor, "If some of the old guard like Foster Sanford, Bob Folwell and Frank Cavanaugh could see the kind of football I'm teaching here they'd laugh me back to the Poconos." Nobody laughed at Harlow, but he's gone to the Poconos just the same, which is a kind of limbo, or stop over spot, to a place further along.

For he is a sick man with a heavy load on his arteries so that lately he told me, "I don't think I can take the licking any longer." I knew then he was resigning, but he wasn't ready.

For he had more than average impatience with failure and his old style of teaching, which was a cross between a prairie preacher, bar bouncer and reform school warden, modified during his term at Harvard, hushing down to a lyric caddy except for occasional daddy yipps like a fond parent dealing with offspring who won't eat their oatmeal.

His first few Harvard teams didn't start any grass fires and in fact took some liberal lickings. And I remember how the editorial blacksmiths of our town began to beat out some typographical slugs to fire his way. I think in my own timid way for oblique insinuation, I wrote that any creator, be he ever so competent, was no better than the substance he handled. Yet he never got the freight-handler, longshoreman and coal digging types that went to other centers of culture and so had to perfect bone fide students, which somehow he poured over with magic to give Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth their quota share of lickings, and even sometimes bedeviling the daylight out of such behemoths as Penn. Navy and Army.

But primarily he was a good man with boys and now I have in mind the case of a kid named Frank Foley, who played before the war. Frank was a kid of about 157 pounds who fumbled two vital passes and two punts against Navy in '37. So the score of the game was 0-0 and Harvard came home thwarted of a well earned



NCAA Endorses Recruiting

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n today amended its constitution to permit off-campus recruiting but to prohibit financial assistance to athletes greater than that offered any other student. The amendment, approved in principle today—straight from the coaches' bench.

Tad Wieman of the University of Maine, outgoing president of the American Football Coaches Ass'n and former Princeton mentor, broached the subject at a joint meeting of his group and the NCAA and recommended that a national committee look into all phases of the bowl situation.

Declaring that many schools had become concerned over the "multiplicity of post-season games which have come into existence with their attendant problems," Wieman continued:

"It has come to a point where almost any community which has something to promote can announce a football game, apply to it some fancy, or even not so fancy, bowl name and find at least two colleges apparently eager to contribute their pawn's part to the promotion."

The idea that the NCAA project into the Bowl picture received a quick blast from coach Fritz Crisler, whose Michigan team wal-

loped Southern California in the Rose Bowl last week, 49-0.

"I think it is within the province and right of each institution to schedule whom they please, and establish their own policy on whom they should play," Crisler declared.

Another coach whose team played in a bowl game New Year's Day, Jim Tatum of Maryland, also took a dim view of Wieman's idea.

"Certainly every school should have an administration to know what is good and what is bad for the boys," said Tatum, whose Maryland team tied Georgia, 20-20, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

"Bowl games should be left up to the individual university, because conditions in the state might demand that the school and team play and help some local institution, or program."

"If competent Maryland officials, or those of any other school, figure it won't hurt the boys, why should the NCAA?"

Wieman's Bowl 'Probe' Greeted With Guffaws

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—A suggestion that the National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n look into the whys, whyfors and how-comes of the multitudinous post-season football bowl games landed in for some hearty "razzberries."

Maxim Moves Nearer Title Shot

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—"I am prepared to sign to fight Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight championship next June," Joe Maxim declared today following his decisive victory over Olle Tandberg before an almost capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden.

"Doc Kearns tells me there is a chance I can get the match. If I do, I shall be the next heavyweight champion."

The 24-year-old Maxim spotted Tandberg 29 pounds and beat him in eight out of the ten rounds. Maxim weighed 179 pounds, only four pounds above the light-heavyweight division, while the six foot, three inch Tandberg scaled 208 pounds.

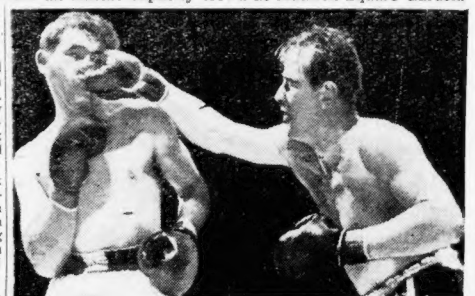
Spurred on by the crafty Jack Kearns, who managed Jack Dempsey to the title, Maxim proved a real giant killer. He had enough fistic fire left in the closing round to open up and score with solid punches to the head and body.

Maxim was the boxing artist. Master of every punch in the book. A fast, skillful boxer and excellent ring general, Maxim refused to give ground to the giant Tandberg at any stage in the bout. Maxim's best defense was a powerful offense. He kept the Swedish heavyweight off balance with his left jabs and jarred him with left hooks to the jaw and body.

Maxim used his right hand only at close quarters, or to knock off Tandberg's left. He did not take any unnecessary chances at long range by risking an exchange of rights with the ponderous Swedish heavyweight.

By some strange reasoning on the part of one of the officials, it was a split decision. Referee Eddie Joseph gave Maxim seven rounds, Tandberg three. Judge Charles Shortel voted four rounds for Maxim, five for Tandberg and called one even. Judge George LeCron prevented what would have been one of the poorest decisions ever rendered in the New York Garden when he gave seven rounds to Maxim and three to Tandberg.

In his scoring of the bout, I gave Maxim all but the second and ninth rounds. These two ses-



DOTTING THE EYE—One for the weak side landed by Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight, as he connected with a right on Cleveland's Joey Maxim in their 10-round New York Madison Square Garden bout last night. Maxim won on a split decision.

Associated Press Wirephoto

sions went to Tandberg.

Maxim was in perfect condition and brimful of confidence. With Jerry J. Walcott still demanding 30 per cent to meet Joe Louis, Maxim felt that if he won he might be able to get the first crack at Louis.

"Joe Louis has gone back a great deal as was shown in his bout with Walcott, and I know I can beat him," Maxim told me as he waited to go into the ring.

Maxim is of the old school of boxing. He knows all of the tricks of the game, and he is master of himself every second he is in the ring. He would gracefully move inside of Tandberg's lumbering punches, and score with sharp, solid blows to the head and body.

In the ninth round, when Tandberg belted Maxim on the jaw with a sweeping overhand right hand punch, Joe blazed to close quarters and fought back vicious-

ly. If Maxim combined punching power with his skill and courage, he would have knocked Tandberg out.

The Swedish heavyweight is well built, and very powerful. These assets are offset by his lack of speed and experience in major bouts. At times, Maxim would step aside as Tandberg rushed forward, and the Swede's blows would shoot harmlessly over the ring ropes.

Maxim's clean cut victory was a triumph for the old guard in the boxing game. The 61-year-old Jack Kearns climbed into the ring, and seconded his youthful protege.

"I still get my greatest thrill in the corner of one of my fighters," said Doc in the dressing room after the bout. "Joe Walcott was lucky to get the Louis match. If Maxim had been Joe's opponent last month, there would be new heavyweight champion today."

"There is no occasion for the 20th Century Club to be concerned with Walcott's money demands now. Maxim is ready to fight the champion, and we are not setting up any percentage demands. All I ask is for Louis to get into the ring with Joe. There will then be a new champion."

You will like Maxim as a boxer, and also as a fighter. He takes boxing seriously, is a thorough student of the game, and has explicit confidence in himself.

Maxim is certain of a title bout. Even if he does not get the June shot at Louis, he will be in a position to force Walcott to meet him if the latter becomes champion.

SWEDES ASK ONE MORE CHANCE FOR IDOL

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10 (INS)—Swedish spirits were depressed and gloomy today over the failure of Olle Tandberg in his first attempt to climb the ladder of boxing fame in America.

Despite his defeat by Joey Maxim at Madison Square Garden last night, most Swedes think, however, that Tandberg should make at least one more try in the United States.

Many local commentators blamed "stage fright" and felt that continued workouts under American trainers and good

sparring partners will smooth out the rough spots in Tandberg's skill.

More than 1000 persons in Stockholm alone asked the telephone company to awaken them with the result of the match at 6 o'clock in the morning (Stockholm time). Thousands of others climbed out of bed on one of the coldest mornings of the year to listen to broadcasts.

Among them—and disappointed of course—were Olle's elderly father and mother.

Brimsek Faces Barrage Of Red Wings Tonight

By BILL GRIMES
 'Twill be a big night in the NHL.
 The Bruins are in Detroit. It's their fourth visit to the Motor City. Unless they do a



QUITS—Cecil Travis down on farm at Atlanta, Ga.

Senators' Travis, .359 Before War, Calls It Career

ATLANTA, Jan. 10 (AP)—For 13 years shortstop Cecil Travis banged out baseballs for Washington Senators at the 300 clip or better. Through 1941 his big league overall average was .327. Then came four years in the Army and his batting dropped to .250 in 1946 and to .215 last year.

"That was enough for me," said the Georgia veteran of big time baseball.

He could have kept it up a couple more years and kept on drawing "top salary," he added, "but somehow I just couldn't stand to go out there and stumble around."

So the one-time big-stick of the Senators, a .359 hitter in 1941, quit the game, had the club put him on the voluntary retired list, and turned farmer.

Travis was placed on the inactive list so quietly that only his closest friends knew about it. He finally disclosed the details and his reasons to newsmen who visited him at his farm near Atlanta.

He said the only baseball job he would be interested in would be scouting for a major club.

He added that he had turned down an offer to manage a minor circuit club because if he continued in the sport he wanted it to be in the big-time.

McKenley will run against Roscoe Browne, Harold McDonnell, Fred Sickinger and John Tulp in the Columbus 500.

Reggie Pearman, New York University flash, heads the field in the half-mile run, while the two-mile run includes Jim Rafferty of the New York A. C., the 1947 winner.

300 IN STIRNWEISS SCHOOL
 EASTON, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)—George Stirnweiss, New York Yankee infielder, opened his annual baseball school here with nearly 300 hopefuls enrolled in the players division and 50 in the umpires training class.

complete about face, they will contribute two more points to the Red Wings. As you all know, this would be their sixth straight setback at the hands of the Detroiters.

The Bruins haven't played an NHL game since a week ago tonight when they battled the Canucks to a draw in Montreal. In the interim, they've been beaten by a couple of Canadian ama-

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	18	8	5	42	107	75
Toronto	16	7	8	40	97	73
New York	13	14	5	31	98	113
BOSTON	11	13	7	29	89	87
Montreal	11	14	6	28	72	79
Chicago	8	21	2	18	97	133

GAMES TONIGHT

BOSTON at Detroit.

Chicago at Toronto.

New York at Montreal.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Chicago.

Montreal at New York.

Toronto at Detroit.

teur clubs, the Ottawa Senators and the Marlborgs from Toronto, a Maple Leaf farm team.

Frankie Brimsek, who was sent home for a rest following the Canucks' game, reported to Coach "Dit" Clapper this morning in Detroit. After a week away from flying pucks, Brimsek should be in rare form tonight and he'll need to be so for the Bruins will again be without Bill Schmidt and Jack Crawford.

"Schmidt" and "The Squire" have been skating at the Arena this week. In fact, they scrimmaged with the Junior Pies yesterday. Bill looked to be closer to returning to action than Jack. It's very probable that he will be in the line-up next Wednesday against the Red Wings. Crawford, however, will require more time. His knee has not responded to Trainer Win Green's treatments. So Dr. Thomas A. Kelley, the club's physician, will not permit the defenseman to return to the firing line until one week from tomorrow, when the Canadians come to the Garden.

"Chick" Conacher will make his initial appearance in the Maple Leaf Garden as an NHL coach tonight. He will pilot the Chicago Blackhawks against his home town club. A win over the world's champion will give the new mentor an even break for the four games he's handled the Hawks.

He dropped both ends of a home and home series to Detroit, which marked the seventh and eighth in a row that the Windy City team has been defeated by the Red Wings. With his team running true to form, Coach Conacher broke into the win column against Rangers, who have only one win in five starts over the Hawks.

When the New York Rangers pulled into Montreal this morning to open a week-end home and home series with the Canucks, they had in their party an ex-Canadian, who is the leading scorer in the NHL—Buddy O'Connor. The Canucks are encountering rough sledding this season. They are in fifth place, and worst of all, they have not been able to break better than even on their home ice. The Montreal fans have been pretty lenient with Dick Irvin's boys but if they ever uncover the party responsible for Buddy O'Connor going to Rangers, they'll get tough.

EX-B. C. TRACK STAR TOASTMASTER OF VARSITY CLUB'S FETE

A former Boston College trackman, Atty. Edward F. Connelly of Newton Highlands, will serve as toastmaster at the annual B. C. Varsity Club football testimonial dinner at the Copple Plaza tomorrow evening.

Vic Palladino of Watertown, a guard, will receive the Varsity Club trophy for scholarship, character and football ability. Captain-elect John Furey of



TENNIS BIG THREE—Helen Petersen Ribbany, New England's ranking amateur player, gets the lowdown from Jack Kramer (left), world amateur champion, as Bobby Riggs, king of the pros, looks on. Long Jack and little Bobby meet Monday night at the Garden.

Boston Evening American Photo by Louis Rosenberg

Kramer Makes Riggs Change Mind

By SAM BROGNA

'WE WANT BOSTON'

Clarence "Chief" Boston, Harvard's junior varsity coach, is being campaigned for as a possible successor to Dick Harlow by students who are circulating a petition through the school that he be named to the post.

Boston, a blocking back on the Crimson eleven prior to his graduation in 1939, has compiled an enviable record of 11 wins and only one defeat in the past two years as Jayvee coach. This year his team upset a strong Yale eleven 28-26.

Bill Bingham, Harvard director of athletics, once said, "He will make a great coach one day." And, from Bingham will come the announcement of the new mentor.

Somerville Forces Malden to Limit

Malden High's two-and-a-half-season unblemished record, that now totals 21 victories, was almost marred by a stubborn, hard-skating Somerville sextet last night at the Arena.

The vaunted Malden outfit held a comfortable 3 to 1 lead halfway through the second session that seemed to herald another easy triumph, but lowly Somerville ruefully upset this hypothesis. Final score, 4 to 3.

The combination of Bob Huxford and Bob Armstrong proved to be the deciding factor as Lexington drubbed Hudson, 6 to 3.

A two-goal third stanza outburst enabled Brookline to tie Dedham. The tie left the two squads deadlocked for second rating in the league standings for the second successive week.

GIANTS SIGN 6 MORE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—The New York Giants today announced the signing of pitchers Ray Poat, Bill Ayers and Joe Beggs, catchers Ben Warren and Sal Yvars and infielder Bobby Blattner to 1948 contracts. Seventeen Giants now have agreed to terms.

Medford will speak. Other head table guests will be Jack Ryder, track coach; Al McClellan, hoop mentor; Freddie Maguire, baseball coach, and John Kelley, hockey leader.

Football Coach Denny Myers will be the principal speaker. Also scheduled to address the gathering are Rev. Maurice Dullea, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics, and John P. Curley,

Ten matches in 13 days of little Bobby Riggs, world's Right along, the diminutive, boasted how he could whale the daylight out of long Jack Kramer, U. S. amateur champ the past two years.

"Kramer is a nice guy," Bobby said not so long ago, "but that has nothing to do with being a great tennis player. I can beat him every day in the week and twice on Sundays, especially if I'm paid for it."

Riggs is getting his chance now, but his attitude is not the same, though he breezed through his first two matches with the lanky Californian, the opening night in New York's Madison Square Garden when the big city was buried under a 26-inch snow storm and the following p. m. in Pittsburgh. Since then the picture has been changed completely. Kramer has overcome the obstacles that usually confront a newcomer to the indoor courts. He has his game under control and is hitting with the dexterity that brought him to the top of the amateur ranks.

Kramer took his opening match in Cleveland, lost the next night in Dayton, Ohio, and then racked off three straight in Detroit, Toledo and Buffalo before Bobby was able to crash through for another win to even the series at four apiece. Kramer is rolling and looking more impressive with each start.

When the troupe arrived in the Hub last night for a two-day rest before resuming their some 70-odd matches that will take the players to every country, the hard-hitting Kramer was out front six matches to four.

For the first time tennis addicts can remember, Riggs broke down and confessed. Speaking at the luncheon given the Hub writers only a few minutes after arriving from South Orange, N. J., he stated that Kramer was tougher than he expected.

"He's plenty tough after 10 matches," said the tired champion, "I dare not make any prediction but it's going to be close all the way. It's now or never and a do or die year for me."

"Jack has been a fine player a long time, much longer than the experts say. I know because I've

graduate manager of athletics. Forty-six lettermen will be awarded their varsity "B". John J. Mahoney, former Eagle full-back, announced that Phillip Byrne, president of the Holy Cross Club of Boston, would be an invited guest. Tom Gemelli is president of the Varsity Club and Jim Heggs is chairman of the trophy committee.

Celts Play Providence

21

The Providence Steamrollers will be out to smash their winning streak against the Boston Celtics tonight when they play host to the visiting Celtics at Providence Auditorium. The "Rollers" have dropped all four tilts played this season with the Hub entry.

Honey Russell is going to gauge his squad in tonight's battle to determine his roster for tomorrow night's game with Washington Capitols at the Arena. Honey hopes to have the use of either big Ed Sadowski or George Munroe. Sadowski is remaining at his New Jersey home where his wife is seriously ill. Munroe, a recent acquisition from the St. Louis Bombers is occupied with examination studies at Harvard Law School.

Mission High of Roxbury, New England Catholic League champ, will meet strong Malden Catholic in the tune-up game tomorrow

played him as an amateur and have watched him "come up the ladder. He has acquired that winning complex and is going to be hard to beat."

"I am already two matches down and do not want to get behind three matches, so I'm getting plenty of rest between now and the time we take the court Monday night," the little man concluded.

The quartet that also has Dinny Pails, Australian amateur champion, and Pancho Segura, South America's top man and a two-fisted racket wielder, showed definite signs of wear after a strenuous two weeks. Every one of them were tired and sore welcomed the three night's rest prior to picking up their rackets again.

Tennis fans throughout New England will get an opportunity to see three of the best matches of all times when these four athletes converge on the Boston Garden floor Monday night for a one-night stand here in the Hub.

Not since the days of Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry has there been such enthusiasm and interest. Garden officials predict a new attendance record for the deary court. The present record is 10,321 made by Tilden and Vines in January, 1934. Three years later, Perry and Vines played before 8753.

The figures haven't been approached during the intervening years. Close to 12,000 may witness the big smashing game of Kramer and the retrieving exponent, small Bobby Riggs.

B. C. Five Faces Unbeaten Friars

Dropping their last two games to Siena, Boston College's basketball team will attempt to hop back into the victory column at the expense of unbeaten Providence College at Mechanics Building tonight.

The Rhode Island quintet has dumped Assumption, American International twice, Upsala, Colby, Wagner and St. Anselm's. The Eagles now hold a three-three season record.

B. A. A. HOOP STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
NEW YORK	14	10	.583
BOSTON	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
Providence	2	19	.090

WESTERN DIVISION
 Chicago 17 6 .684
 Baltimore 16 8 .667
 St. Louis 15 9 .625
 Washington 10 10 .500

PART NIGHT'S RESULT
 Chicago 17, Philadelphia 10.
 BOSTON at Providence.
 Philadelphia at Washington.

22 South Boston, East Boston Blank Foes

Defending champion Roslindale High narrowly edged traditional rival Jamaica Plain, 2 to 1, in the feature game of a Boston District League triple-header played at the Boston Arena this morning before 700 spectators.

East Boston trounced lowly Brandeis, 6 to 0, to put Eastlie in a two-way tie for the leadership with Roslindale. South Boston had no difficulty with Brighton, winning, 6 to 0.

Left wing Foster Yeadon accounted for both of Roslindale's markers. Yeadon drilled home a lamplighter in the closing stages of the first period on an unassisted endeavor to give the highly regarded sextet a brief lead. The talented speedster jammed home the deciding tally half way through the second session when he took a Bob Salander drop pass. Jack Christopher accomplished the "hat trick" as East Boston countered in each frame to overwhelm Brandeis. The flashy center was ably aided by diminutive Bill Moran, who chalked up a credit and three assists.

South Boston in its initial start of the campaign, found cellar dwelling Brighton High an easy prey.

ROSLINDALE 2, JAMAICA 1

ROSLINDALE (2)—Yeadon, Jr. Neumeier, C. Salander, J. Meulier, Jr. Tercher, Jr. Kellner, Jr.
JAMAICA PLAIN (1)—Hufnagle, Jr. Salander, Jr. Barrett, Jr. White, Jr. MacKinnon, Jr. Gorman, Jr.
FIRST—Roslindale, Yeadon (solo) 6:52.
Penalties—White (interference).
SECOND—Roslindale, Yeadon (solo) 8:30.
Penalties—MacKinnon (solo) 8:30.
Penalties—Yeadon (interference).
THIRD—No scoring. Penalties—Barrett (interference), Yeadon (trip), Yeadon (board check).

SO. BOSTON 6, BRIGHTON 0

SOUTH BOSTON (6)—Mavila, Jr. Fisher, C. Magetta, Jr. Foley, Jr. McDonough, Jr. Doyle.
BRIGHTON (0)—Burns, Jr. Foley, C. Logan, Jr. Moran, Jr. Burke, Jr. Pen-
South Boston scorers—Martin, Hayes, Sullivan, Don, Villeneuve, Yarrut, At-
Brighton scorers—William, Tiersan, De-
Covary, Taggart, Ruffo, Connor, MacDon-
ald, C. Connor, Ruffo, Taggart.
FIRST PERIOD
Scoring—S. B. Don (solo) 6:00; S. B. Markis (solo) 6:45.
Penalties—Markis (illegal check), Hayes (scouring).
SECOND PERIOD
Scoring—S. B. Hayes (Martin) 4:35.
Penalties—Burke (illegal check), Foley (trip).
THIRD PERIOD
Scoring—S. B. Markis (solo) 6:30; S. B. Fisher (solo) 2:59; S. B. Markis (Markis) 5:45.
Penalties—Don (illegal check), Sullivan (trip).

E. BOSTON 6, BRANDEIS 0

EAST BOSTON (6)—Matera, Jr. Christopher, C. Moran, Jr. McLean, Jr. Marone, Jr. Arjo, Jr. Gorman, Jr. E. B. apares—McDonald, Burk, Pa-
BRANDEIS (0)—Corbett, Jr. Fortado, C. Townsend, Jr. Zuber, Jr. Jacobs, Jr. Curry, Jr.
Brandeis scorers—Ray, Rindge, Prevost, Joseph, Gahagan, Cruzat, Rindge.
FIRST—E. B. Christopher (Moran), 7:25.
Penalties—Firm (trip), Gawlick (board check), Smith (high stick), Gawlick (lo-
cal check), 6:15.
Penalties—Gawlick (illegal check).
THIRD—E. B. Marino (solo), 4:45; E. B. Moran (Christopher), 7:06; E. B. Arjo (Burk), 8:17. No penalties.

Schoolboy Hoopsters Hold Limelight

By BOB WALDO

Basketball is all that remains on this week-end's schoolboy agenda, following the completion of the crowded hockey schedule this afternoon. The Catholic League will grab off the greater share of the headlines with its four-game program at the Arena tomorrow afternoon.

The fact that the usual Sunday night Catholic hockey festivities will not take place should bring a storm of followers out for the hoop contests. Following this for those who haven't had enough basketball, there will be the Malden Catholic-Mission tilt at night, prior to the Celtics-Washington game.

Outside of the Arena clashes there is the Durfee-New Bedford game of the Bristol County League tonight. Durfee will go after No. 7 in a row.

Probably the greatest drawing attraction to the Catholic gathering will be St. Patrick of Water-town's scoring ace, Dave Nangle. In 10 games he has compiled the amazing record of scoring nearly 25 points a game, for a total of 246 points.

The evening game, which should add considerable drawing power to the Celtics, could develop into one of those nip and tuck affairs. Although Mission, Catholic Tournament champ of a season ago, has rolled up an 8 to 2 record, Malden's coach, Walter Perry, promises to have his boys up for the game in hopes of pulling off a much needed win.

Mission's coach Frank Power has overcome the loss of seven lettermen from last year's titlists with a crop of newcomers and two veterans. Holdovers George Bralley and John Power, both guards have been the big guns in this season's success.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THANK YOU THE HATLO HAT POPS OFF TO MRS. J. R. TRIBB, SANDVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA

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Race Results at Gulfstream

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2600 (claiming prices \$3500-\$5000). 5-year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles. Start good, won driving, place easily. Went 1:50 off 1:25. Winner, ch. c. (4) by Starline, owned by P. H. P. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Froehner. Trainer, Miss P. Kay. Value—\$1700, \$525, \$100. Time—1:17 1/2. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mtr.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Glitor	112	8	6	3 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Norman	3:29
Quaker Argyle	118	7	4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Joseph	15:55
Cherokee V.	119	10	9 1/2	4 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Joseph	15:55
Brown Run	108	6	3	2 1/4	6 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Carroll	2:55
County Cork	112	10	11	1 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Stout	20:45
Kalisher	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Turner	13:50
South Sea	110	3	3	10 1/4	9 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Turnbull	12:60
Moss Evidence	111	11	9	7 1/4	3 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Combest	29:30
St. Lot	114	1	1	2 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Smith	13:95
Midwest	114	2	2	8 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	Cook	1:50
Twice Shot	112	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	Williams	18:50
Scratched—Wise Wase, Red Mars, Speedy Reed, Awashishon, La Fiera.										

Overweight—Shifty Sue, Red Mars, Speedy Reed, Awashishon, La Fiera.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

EL ORO REY	Place	Show
HEADLINE	8.50	5.50
MEL INDIAN	11.40	8.50
Double Handle \$66.90.		9.50

Winner picked by Wilson, Trackman.

THIRD — Pharanella (Sisto), 14.60, 7.50, 4.90: Last Stride (Woodhouse), 6.90, 4.60; Thorabelle (Jessop), 4.40, Off 2:54. Time—1:13. Also—Fanturbie, Atomic Energy, Sis Boom Baa, Chestwick, Shore Patrol, Opening Day, After Eight, Radio Gunner, Nane Hygro.

FOURTH—Dove Shoot (Jessop) 37.00, 17.80, 5.50; Alan F. (Peabody) 11.10, 4.50; Silver Plate (Chestnut) 2.80. Off 3:23 1/2. Also—Kay's Love, Air Power, Justa Note, Tabouret, Jacopoly.

FIFTH RACE

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mtr.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
1-Bag Juice (Turner)	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Turner	10:35
2-Mosara (Stout)	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Stout	10:35
3-Gray Warrior (Fletcher)	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Carroll	15:50
4-Gorget (M. Gonzalez)	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Stout	10:35
5-Blue Hodge (Cook)	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Stout	10:35
6-Blue Hodge (Cook)	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Stout	10:35
7-Happy Hodge (Wilson)	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Stout	10:35

Scratched—Wise Wase, Red Mars, Speedy Reed, Awashishon, La Fiera.

Sunshine Park Results

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.
Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.
THIRD—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.
Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

DOUBLE: Misteloe, Precon, \$30.80.

SECOND—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.
Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

THIRD—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

FOURTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

FIFTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

SIXTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

SEVENTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

EIGHTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

NINTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

TENTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

ELEVENTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

TWELFTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

THIRTEENTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

FOURTEENTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

FIFTEENTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

Headline 5.50, 3.50, 2.50.
Glenns (Lankenshaw) — 8.50, 5.50.
Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

SIXTEENTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

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Brooke Arjo (Arduin) — 5.50, 3.50.
Off 2:15. Time—1:14. Also—Duke Tower, De Wagner, Knaybes, Cut Throat, Jean Ann, Cutty Steel, Frutiful Bul, Sangati, Penny Man.

SEVENTEENTH—\$700, cime, 4 and up, 6 f.

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Stoneham Six Submerges Rindge, 9-1

By MIKE GILLOOLY

BOSTON ARENA, Jan. 10.—Flipping its way to a doubleheader with only 2:04 of play remaining, Medford High managed to assure itself of a share of the leadership in the GBI Hockey League after a red hot, 2-2, tie against Newton before 4,000 fans here this afternoon.

In the co-feature of the opening doubleheader, Stoneham romped over Rindge Tech, 9-1.

From the opening minutes of play, the previously undefeated Stoneham, who had won its first battle on their hands. They jumped into a quick lead in less than two minutes of play.

Newton's Captain Dan O'Keefe was the big gun in the Orange and Black drive, playing the entire game as a wing and then a defenseman. It was his quick slap of a pass from Jim Coyle that sent Newton soaring to a 2 to 1 lead at 4:49 of the final chapter.

At 7:56, Charlie Abele of Medford grabbed off a puck at mid ice, passed through the defense to Billy McNair who lifted to the far corner beyond goalie Bob Dennison. The bullet shot sent the game into a stalemate.

MEDFORD-NEWTON FIRST PERIOD

In less than two minutes of play, Medford's undefeated leader, Charlie Abele, grabbed a loose puck at the Newton blue line, skirted the defense and popped a backhand into the far corner. There were only 13 seconds of play remaining when Newton knated the puck. Bob Keefe getting credit for the tally from a merry scrimmage outside the net.

SECOND PERIOD

Newton took on new life in an attack led by Dan Keefe who pestered Medford's goalie Randy Whately with his close up shots. But Medford had its chances in a wide open 10 minutes of play as goalie Bob Dennison sparkled in the Newton nets. The period netted nothing in the scoring column for either club.

THIRD PERIOD

Jim Coyle, pinned to the backboards, managed to push the puck out in front of the Medford nets to Dan Keefe who banked it back into the strings just as the penalized Andy Gaffney (solo) took an attendant of the entire game, returned to play. With only 2:04 minutes to play, Abele passed through the defense to Billy McNair who flipped a 20-footer into the far corner to create another deadlock.

FINAL: Medford 2, Newton 2.

STONEHAM VS. RINDGE FIRST PERIOD

After losing goalie Mitch Corbett during the pre-game practice (two stitches were required to close a gash in his lip), Stoneham piled into Rindge for a pair of markers. Bill Wandless pushed the first one into the strings on assists from Marty Manley and Paul McDermott. Then McDermott provided the punch with Paul Norden and M. Manley as accessories before the fact.

SECOND PERIOD

Brother Dick Manley broke into the act for Stoneham when he was set up by Brother Marty and McDermott, but Marty hopped right back to sink another on an unassisted play. Dave O'Doherty took a set up from Frank O'Grady as the rout of Rindge continued.

THIRD PERIOD

Stoneham continued to ride wild. The Manley brothers, bringing Chic D'Annolfo into the act, chipped in with one before Jim Murray and Parnell scored for Rindge. Then O'Grady went on a spree, getting credit for three unassisted goals in a row.

Final—Stoneham 9, Rindge 1.



Sunshine Park Entries

Gulfstream Entries

Used and Wrecked Cars Wanted.
Modern. KE 6-3232.

Leahy Coach, B&H, class, \$190.
Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.

Leahy Coach, B&H, impac., \$275.
Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.